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There Is Much Satisfaction

In having a range that will bake to perfection. The **STERLING** does this and without any trouble to you. The mica oven door makes it easy—you can see everything as it bakes. Has no equal.

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If there is anything in the shoe market you will find it here. All styles, all shapes, all sizes, all widths to fit and suit any lady who appreciates good shoes. See our windows.

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"THE" Laundry.

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IN WOMAN'S REALM.

The season for the development of feminine intellectuality is opening well. In the summer women give their brains as well as their bodies a vacation. They read but they don't study excessively and the kind of books they affect are no great strain on the mentality. I did see one girl this summer who had a big volume of French memoirs, recently published. She was invariably accompanied by that book. It was heavy and handsome in style. At the end of one week she had progressed far as the second chapter. But it did look well to have that imposing book on her lap, and she had the straight, thoughtful brows which harmonize with a taste for memoirs.

This winter promises to be full of interest for the Scranton woman who yearns for culture. There are all the reading clubs—and a new one organized for the avowed purpose of studying Tolstoy. Such a tremendously dull choice of troubles. Everyone who does not know that a delightful Browning club was in existence last winter and that its members are so modest as to disclaim that they not yet comprehend him and propose to continue their researches this season. Then there are the various "morning" and art clubs (besides the celebrated one which cost so many people twelve dollars to join and has not ceased to cost others a vast amount of vexation and annoyance.) A Kipling club has been organized despite the fall in Kipling stock, and a psychological research society is in process of organization by which taken the ghosts and speaks in general in this vicinity may take warning while people who have the burlesque stories to tell may be called on for affidavits and other bothersome ceremonies.

The lecture prospects for the coming months also afford a pleasing prospect. The present course by Mrs. Coleman at the home of Colonel Poles are unique in subject and deeply instructive. Tomorrow night and Friday night conclude the series. None can afford to miss these delightful entertainments. By the way, Colonel Poles is engaged at present on his new book, which will be a valuable addition to existing works on penology. The colonel has long made a study of conditions relating to criminology in connection with his position on the state board of charities, and the publication of his researches and opinions is awaited with great interest by a large circle of philanthropists and students of sociology as well as by literateurs.

A coming event which is of more than usual interest is the promised visit of F. Hopkinson Smith in readings on Nov. 22, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' society of the First Presbyterian church.

Something which is of great interest to many, young and old, is the visit of Madame Davenport to the city this week. This delightful Russian lady made any number of friends when here in July, and at the urgent request of those who were unable to see and hear her at that time, she will probably give a talk at the Jersey on Thursday morning, to which all who are interested are invited. It is also expected that the teachers of the city will give a special talk on Saturday, Madame Davenport has just come from Boston, where she addressed an audience of 600 teachers on several occasions, and where the work she did is esteemed as invaluable.

Mr. and Mrs. Nibbet Turnbull have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Melba, to Mr. Edward Everett Chase, of this city, the ceremony to take place Nov. 7, in Emmanuel church, Baltimore, at 6.30 p. m. The fair Baltimore suitor has made many friends during his visits to Scranton and will be gladly welcomed to this city as the wife of one of its most popular men.

The entertainment to be given at the Home for the Friendless Thursday night should attract every well wisher of that institution. Special arrangements will be made with the railway company to transport the guests, a silver of being will be received as it is the annual donation day.

Miss Jennie Howell, of Scranton street, gave a most delightful musicale at her home on Wednesday evening. Her guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Godfrey, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Brown, Miss Gibbs, Edwards, Hermann, Lees, Lewis, Stevens, of Towanda; Bowman, of Lancaster, and Messrs. Fowler, Williams, Howell, Edwards, Fletcher, of Cincinnati, and Dean, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoddy gave a soiree at their home on Monroe avenue during the week. At the tables were Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs.

Skinner, Dr. and Mrs. S. Reed Burns, Miss Jessie Lewis and Miss Fanny O'Brien.

The marriage of Miss Frances Kennedy and Mr. Winfield Fellows, son of Hon. John H. Fellows, will take place in Elm Park Church on Wednesday of this week.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. N. H. Jay, of Jefferson avenue, is visiting friends at Glen Summit.

Mrs. Roscoe Dale, of Tucson, Arizona, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Siegel.

John McGinley, of Mauch Chunk, is the guest of his brother, Attorney M. A. McGinley.

Miss Emily Fielding, of Washington avenue, returned on Saturday evening from a visit with friends at Doonock, Pa.

Mrs. David Evans and two children, of Pittston, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harris, North Bromley avenue.

Mrs. William Scott, the Negroes lecturer, will lecture at the Clark's Summit Baptist church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, at 7.30 p. m. Admission free.

Rev. John J. Loughran, S. T. L., of St. Peter's cathedral, and Rev. J. W. Malone, of St. Paul's, Green Ridge, will sail next Thursday for Rome to take a two year special course in theology.

The following were registered at the Hotel Albert in New York last week: W. E. Johns, Charles W. Harbut, A. Brodigh, Mr. and Mrs. James Carney, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry.

A "kitchen" party was given on Saturday night to Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Archibald, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald, on Jefferson avenue. The young couple were recently married in Buffalo. Each guest, as he or she arrived, entered the house by the kitchen door, were received by their hosts in the pantry and then presented themselves with some kitchen utensil. A most enjoyable evening was spent, music being furnished by Bauer's orchestra.

NO ATTACK ON WASHERY MEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

that it is an impossibility to force the operators to act in unison, is attested by the fact that his company on Saturday sent out the notices agreed upon at Thursday's conference, despite the fact that only one of the other big companies, the Erie, has done so. The action of these two companies is likely to have a tendency to bring the others into line.

The notice posted by the Temple company reads as follows:

In explanation of the above notice we desire to state that we purpose to reduce the price of powder to miners to \$1.50 per keg and the difference between the price of \$1.50 and \$2.75 per keg will be taken into consideration and considered a part of the 10 per cent. advance in wages, so that each contract miner will receive 10 per cent. more money or wages than he received for the same work under the scale of prices existing before this advance was made. We make this explanation and announcement so that our contract miners will understand plainly that it was our intention when we posted the first notice that the controversy that has existed for some time in regard to the price of powder would be removed for all time.

All classes of labor paid by day will be advanced ten per cent. over the rates formerly paid. This advance will continue until the first of April and thereafter until further notice.

A story was affixed Saturday that \$200,000 in cash had been received at the headquarters of District No. 1, to be distributed among the strikers. The district officers deny the story, and say it was put out by the opposition, with a view of creating a "run on the bank."

Trouble with a Deputy.

Reports reached the central city yesterday afternoon that a clash had occurred at Bellevue between strikers and deputies, and that serious consequences had attended. Investigation, however, proved that the report was a gross exaggeration. Some boys bound for a football game were chasing the nines in the yard below the Dodge when a deputy named Myers dove in sight and proceeded to chase the boys.

On reaching the railroad tracks the boys halted and waited for Myers to come up. Then ensued a lot of talk and while this was going on some more boys and a crowd of young men came along. This impelled the first crowd to become bold and invited the deputy to cut loose if he was looking for bother. The deputy thought things were getting too warm and, displaying a revolver, advised the crowd to refrain from getting him riled.

Along about this juncture a train passed by and when it reached Bellevue crossing one of the brakemen shouted to the crowd hanging about there that a riot was on down at the Dodge. In a twinkling half of Bellevue was headed down the tracks. Before the end of the crowd gathered, however, Fire Boss Robert Owens reached the scene and bade the deputy take himself and his gun out of sight. This made the deputy, consequently, found nothing more exciting than the stories of the boys as to how it all came near happening.

General Convention.

A despatch from Indianapolis says: "After the announcement of the probable settlement of the anthracite strike, Secretary-Treasurer W. B. Wilson, of the United Mine Workers of America, made the first public announcement of the date of the next convention of the organization, which will begin in Indianapolis, January 21, 1900."

"He sent out a call to the local unions over the country giving notice that nominations for officers should reach his office not later than November 21, 1900. The officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, eight executive board members, three auditors, three members of the credentials committee, and seven delegates to the American Federation of Labor."

COURSEN'S GEM FLOUR

has had many imitations but the genuine can only be purchased with our name, "Coursen's Gem Flour," on barrel or sack. By experiment you will find it produces the most bread, the whitest bread, and the sweetest bread. Special price for Monday and Tuesday.

\$1.10 per sack

E. G. Coursen
499 LACKAWANNA AVE.

MENTION OF MEN OF HOUR

O'KEEFE WAS MISTAKEN FOR GURNEY.

Who the Latter Was Has Not Yet Been Given to the Public—He Led the Newspapermen a Merry Chase. Nick Biddle's Hard Luck in Chasing a Bombardment Story—Services of Rev. Dr. Whalen, of Carbondale, in Demand as a Speaker. Some Recent Engagements.

An interesting new figure in Scranton life was brought to mind very prominently last week, by some very bad guessing on the part of the metropolitan newspaper correspondents who were doing the strikers' convention. "It is now learned for a certainty that the mysterious Mr. Gurnsey is none other than Chief Claim Agent Patrick O'Keefe of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, and his mission was to negotiate for the presidents of the coal-carrying companies a settlement of the strike."

is the way one of the papers put it. Mr. O'Keefe was very much amused over the "discovery," and especially so from the fact that he was as curious

AS A COMMERCIAL TRAVELER VIEWS IT.

Arthur L. Collins, of this city, an able business man, and one who has devoted some years to selling goods on the road gives these reasons why McKinley ought to be elected and why he believes so:

"The Democratic press has a great deal to say about commercial traveling men being supporters of Bryan and the statement is being made continually that the majority of them desire his election. I am on the road myself, traveling mostly through the New England States, going to see my traveling men, and I can assure you that I rarely meet one who is a Bryan man. I will not say anything about the intelligence of commercial travelers as a class. Most of them, however, know enough to come in when it is their turn, and are quite as well qualified to pass upon the financial question of the day as Mr. Bryan is.

"A great number of them have had an opportunity to observe the results of both Democratic and Republican policies and know from experience that the principles of the Democratic party, when carried out, are disastrous to prosperity. Under a Democratic administration the business traveler's business stagnates. There is nothing that tells the story of adversity more eloquently than an idle industrial plant. It has "hand times" writ large all over it. It is an object lesson that convinces. To go from town to town and find industries closed that were never known to be before, and to find in his ears a dozen times a day: to travel for days without an opportunity even to show his samples—these were some of the experiences of the commercial traveler during Cleveland's administration. They are not visionary or theoretical, they are actualities and the time is not so remote that these experiences are forgotten. When experience emphasizes its teachings with chastisement, the lessons are long remembered.

"The McKinley administration brought a chance. The buzz of machinery and the multitudinous voice of trade were once more heard in the land. The change was so complete and the results so satisfactory to the commercial traveler that you can see he is not anxious to change back again. He is not likely to embrace a man and a party whose principles are vastly more dangerous to the best interests of the country than were the policies of the Democratic party in '02.

"So much for the disclaimer. How, then, is it that a single one among the many upon whom I call, who is a Bryan man, and yesterday I found one lone Bryanite and not a very enthusiastic one at that. As a rule, traveling men do not talk politics with their "trade" very much. It is not considered good business, as election draws near, the question is often asked: "What are you selling and at what price?" and a person of opinion usually goes along with the query, it is not at all difficult to learn the political affiliation of the questioner.

"Are the political opinions of merchants and business men worth considering? Well, the shrewdest merchant of any very small town, who is not a party man, marks that will affect his business interests. He is not in politics for political spoil. No matter what his natural inclinations are, he is not partisan enough to vote against his business interests, which are also the interests of the whole country. Some of these men understand the matter pretty well—nearly as well as the merchant. Perhaps they have not learned so much about it from books as he has but they have had practical experience and they possess a goodly supply of common sense that makes them ready, if not quite, his equal. They say that they do not believe in Mr. Bryan, but the daily wage earner to consider: Which is more worthy of confidence, the carefully considered judgment of these conservative men or the untutored theories of the political agitator, bidding for votes?

"The agitator will tell him that the capitalist, who is either a "trust manipulator" or a "hotheaded bond holder," is his natural enemy, and being separated from him by so wide a gulf, he is quite ready to believe it and to believe that any policy endorsed by his arch enemy is inimicable to his own interests. But here is the merchant, whose interests are in the wage earner; his dependence upon the same conditions for his prosperity as is the wage earner; his promise a policy that promises so much simply because he knows that there is no foundation of fact underneath it. He knows, too, how sensitive industrial capital is and that at the first intimation of danger, it flies to cover and cannot be enticed out until it has some promise of security. Without this from the hands of the agitator and you have the pulse of the nation, and commerce indicates the well being of the nation. This is why the merchant will not vote for Mr. Bryan.

"As an extreme example of their unwillingness to imperil their business interests, let me say that I never saw a man, who believed every evil thing that it said about McKinley's administration; some few who believe every evil thing that it said about him, who look upon him as the encourager of trusts and the upholder of imperialism, the tool of Hanna, but even these will vote for McKinley, considering Hanna, imperialism and trusts as the greatest evil that has befallen the nation since the time of the voters' less dangerous than the unsound financial theories of William Jennings Bryan."

as any of the newspaper men as to who Mr. Gurnsey really was.

One of the schemes adopted by the newspaper men in their efforts to unmask the mysterious messenger to Mitchell was to have men from various cities who were stopping at the different hotels to go down to the Valley house and have Mr. Gurnsey pointed out to them, in the hope that he would be recognized by some of them as a fellow-townsmen. It occurred to one of the newspaper men that Mr. O'Keefe, on account of his wide acquaintance with the public and his possibly be able to make him out.

O'Keefe is always ready to do the newspaper men, or, for that matter, everybody, a good turn and he took time to run over to the Valley house and look the mysterious messenger over.

Mr. O'Keefe could not place him, but was quite confident he had seen him before and that the man of mystery was from Chicago. He promised the newspaper man he would try to unravel the mystery, and was about to undertake the task when he saw in the metropolitan papers that he was Gurnsey. "Well, if they know who Gurnsey is, there is no need of me telling them," quoth Mr. O'Keefe, and he washed his hands of the affair.

This same Mr. Gurnsey, let it be said, was a very clever sort of an individual. For two days of this stay in this city he had a score of newspaper men, some of them the best in the business, working day and night, sparing no expense and going to very unusual extremes to get a clue as to his identity and the purpose of his mission, but despite all their efforts he coolly went about his business, completed it, took a Turkish bath and quit the town on a street car, without giving the newspaper men even such an insight into his self or his affairs as to allow license for a good guess.

Among the prominent newspaper men who were here to report the strikers' convention, and incidentally unravel the Gurnsey mystery, was Mr. Nick Biddle, of the New York Herald. Mr. Biddle is probably one of the best known of the metropolitan correspondents and by reason of his facility, or misfortune, or whatever it may be called, of encountering interesting personal experiences, manages to bob up almost always as the subject of a story when a party of newspaper men get together to talk shop.

One of the best that is told on Biddle was heard by the writer from William R. Hill, dramatic editor of the World, who was the Journal's correspondent at St. Thomas during the Spanish war. Hill got an early tip on the bombardment of San Juan and was after it high-foot in a yacht he had at his command. Biddle, who was doing the St. Thomas assignment for the Herald,

and two other newspaper men from Philadelphia and New York, respectively, boarded the bombarded steamer after Hill was under way, and excitedly they hastened to the water front to secure a boat of some kind and get into the game. A Norwegian fruiterer happened to be at one of the wharves taking on cargo, and by offering the captain a thousand dollars apiece, he consented to give over his loading and take them as fast as he could go to San Juan.

They got under way in good shape, and the trio of excited, anxious correspondents were rubbing their hands in glee and congratulating themselves on what a great boat they had secured and how enthusiastically the captain entered into their game and how they would probably overtake and pass Hill's smaller craft and all that, when lo! another Norwegian boat came in sight and trumpeted across the water something the correspondents couldn't understand, but which the captain not understood but got very much excited about.

As fast as his Norwegian tongue could waggle he gave orders to turn about and skeddadle, and to the great amazement of the newspaper men they found themselves heading in the opposite direction to which they started, and headed in that same opposite direction under full sail.

What did it mean? Why there was a big naval battle, the captain said, near San Juan, and as he was a fruiterer, and a fruiterer he didn't want to get mixed up in it. The newspaper men protested, threatened, coaxed,

READY TO GO TO THE JURY

TESTIMONY IN THE GRIER CASE HAS CLOSED.

Witnesses Called Saturday to Corroborate Grier with Reference to What Took Place in Loftus' Drug Store. Large Number of Character Witnesses Put on the Stand—Detective Harris Told Some Sensational Things When Put on the Stand in Rebuttal—To Argue Case Today.

The evidence in the case of Common Councilman James J. Grier, charged with bribery by the Municipal league, was all in when court adjourned on Saturday afternoon, but no night session was held, as was expected. Court will open this morning at 8.30 and it is expected that the arguments of counsel and charge of the court will consume about six hours.

It has been one of the longest criminal trials in the history of Lackawanna county, it having consumed the attention of the court since last Tuesday morning.

Saturday was devoted principally to the hearing of character witnesses for the defendant and additional evidence corroborative of Grier's testimony regarding the showing of Harris, Coter in Loftus' drug store and the announcement by him (Grier) that he was going to trap the detective and the showing later on of the \$10 received from Harris.

John J. Loftus was the first witness. He said that he had known Grier for many years, that he had received a letter from Harris and that he was going to trap him. Later Grier returned with \$40, which he showed witness and Coleman, Calpin, McKinley and Lynott.

LYNOTT ON THE STAND.

William Lynott, clerk of common council, was next examined. He corroborated the testimony of the other witnesses regarding the meeting in the drug store. Attorney M. A. McGinley testified to the fact that Grier came to him and, after telling him of his acquaintance of the \$10 from Harris, gave him the two bills to keep for use in the future, when Grier intended to prosecute Harris. Witness put the money in an envelope and kept it till the trial.

Carl W. McKinley was next called, but was not on hand and Mayor Mofr, the next witness, accordingly took the stand. The mayor testified to the fact that Select Councilman Coyne and ex-Select Councilman H. T. Fellows came to his tailor shop on the evening of May 1. Fellows told of Harris seducing councilmen to accept bribes to vote for an amendment to the license tax ordinance, and wanted to have Detective Mofr, the mayor's son, arrest him. The mayor said he told Fellows that if Harris was offering money some of the councilmen should for fifteen years and had never heard his official acts discussed before this case. Mr. Newcomb asked the witness if he had heard that when the telephone ordinance was pending a combination of councilmen had met together and had kept messengers running back and forth from the two telephone companies carrying bids, and whether he knew Grier was one of this combination. Witness said he had never heard of Grier's name being mentioned in such a connection, but had heard of strife between the two companies.

HIS REPUTATION GOOD.

City Solicitor Vosburg was next sworn and asked if he had ever heard anything reflecting on Grier's public life prior to his arrest. Ex-Mayor W. L. Connell followed Mr. Vosburg. He said he had known Grier between twelve and fifteen years and always knew him as an honest man. Mr. Newcomb asked him if he had ever heard any rumors impugning Grier's official honesty, and the ex-mayor replied: "I have such confidence in Mr. Grier that even if I heard such rumors I wouldn't believe them."

City Treasurer Robinson, Senator J. C. Chapman, Warden R. J. Murray, ex-City Treasurer C. G. Boland and ex-Mayor J. H. Fellows were next examined and all testified as to their belief in Mr. Grier's honesty. Mr. Newcomb asked each of these a number of insinuating questions regarding Mr. Grier's public life, but failed to shake their testimony.

The other character witnesses examined were the following: County Commissioner J. J. Durkin, D. J. Campbell, D. J. Reedy, R. J. Beamish, B. F. Ackerly, County Commissioners' Clerk John P. Hahner, R. J. Murray, Select Councilman John J. Costello, Permanent Man James Hopkins, of the Cumberland Home company; P. J. Lynott, John Walsh, John Decker, Joseph Evans, James Flynn, Thomas Boylan, John Jennings, John J. Kearney, William Hopkins, John C. Moran and Patrick Nolan.

HARRIS RECALLED.

Detective Harris was recalled for rebuttal during the afternoon. He said he gave Councilman Coleman \$100 on March 29 for "helping him along" and that, on April 22, Coleman said he

BOTTOM OF FURNACE BURST.

Molten Iron at Blast Furnace Clogs Up a Sewer.

The bottom of one of the big furnaces at the blast furnace burst on Saturday afternoon and the enormous volume of molten metal which it contained rushed with a tremendous shock into the sewer used in carrying off the water used for cooling the iron.

It clogged this up so tightly when it cooled that it became necessary to blast it out with dynamite, causing numerous small explosions, which startled many people during the night.

Western Rates Reduced.

Greatly reduced one-way and round trip second class rates will be in effect from Chicago via Wisconsin Central Railway, to points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia each Tuesday during October and November.

For detailed information inquire of nearest ticket agent, or address JAS. C. POND, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

Time

Will explain and prove that we sell cheaper than anybody else, considering the quality. Our

Green Valley Rye

Will convince you of this fact.

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216 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.
PHONE 2182.

Men's Hats.

This Hat Store well deserves its present popularity. We have all the new styles and charge less for them than you'd pay at most other stores.

The new Soft Hats—low crown, wide brim, with or without binding; blue pearl is a favorite color.

98c, \$1.49
\$1.98 and \$2.49.

You'll save money on these as well as on the Derbies we sell. Range of prices the same.

Clarke Bros
22-27 PENN AVENUE

The House Beautiful

Ever realize how important the CARPETS are in the furnishing of your home?

This stock is absolutely new, each pattern selected not only for its beauty of design and coloring, but for its wearing qualities as well.

It will pay you to investigate DRAPERIES,

RUGS,

WINDOW SHADES

P. McCrea & Co
427 Lackawanna Ave.

Pierce's Market, Penn Avenue

Receiving daily. Fancy Domestic Grapes, Concord, Wicandans, Niagara, Delaware, and other varieties. Also Malaga and Tokay Grapes, Pears, Pound Sweet Apples and Quinces, Cauliflower, Lima Beans, Spinach, Boston Head Lettuce, Celery Etc.

Strictly New Laid Eggs, Fancy Creamery Butter.

W. H. Pierce,
19 Lackawanna Ave. 110, 115, 114 Penn Ave.

The Greatest Dollar Shirt

Ever shown—is the claim we make for the Paris Dress Fall Shirts. They are made from Garner's Percales, chic, snappy designs. The colors are, as usual,

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803 Washington Ave.

C. F. BECKWITH & CO.,
DEALERS IN
Mine and Mill Supplies, Machinery, Etc.
OFFICE—Dime Bank Building. WAREHOUSE—Green Ridge

COMFORT

Comfort and economy are what you think of when buying underwear. Our Union Suits are the most comfortable garments made. Economy they are the cheapest in the end.

CONRAD'S
305 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

ECONOMY

Heating Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Oil Stoves, Gas Stoves, Steam and Hot Water Heaters.

GUNSTER & FORSYTH,
22-27 PENN AVENUE

Men's Underwear. Highest Grades at Popular Prices.

Louise H. Isaac
412 Spruce Street.
Agency for Young's Hats.

LAMPS

Now on sale. We are showing many new styles in Lamps; new decorations and pleasing effects. Come and look at the new shapes, even if you do not want them at present. Remember that the best goods made in this line and sell at as low prices as good goods can be sold.

Our special Banquet Lamp, center draft burner, stands 25 inches high, prettily decorated. Our price \$3.

Credit You? Certainly

THE ECONOMY
221-223-225-227 Wyoming Ave